HUNTING DOGS HAVE **REAL WORK TO DO**

Their Victories Are Gained by Hard Labor in the

NEWS FROM THE TRIALS

Club of America, has just returned from he annual field trials run on quail at George Gould's preserve, High Point, George Gould's preserve, fight Point, N. C., where he was successful with Kitty Gaines and Reliew Sadness. The former has had a great year, winning the All Age stakes of the Orange County

former has had a great year, winning the All Age stakes of the Orange County Fleid Trial Club run at Middletown, N. Y., and also divided third at the Pointer Club's free for all stakes.

Reliew Sadness made a most creditable showing. He was first in the derby at Middletown, first in the special match race for the Hailiday gold trophy, second in the Connecticut Derby, third in the Pointer Club's Derby and second in the Virginia Carolina Club's Derby, where he won the Kirkover trophy.

In the vernacular of a field trial man who has watched the dog work he is a dog which is a real picture on a point, has class, style and bird sense, and above everything great intelligence. He is fast and ranges well, and is a young dog with a great future before him. Weiler has a number of promising youngsters in his string and will go South after the Westminster show with them in order to get them in shape for the big Western trials.

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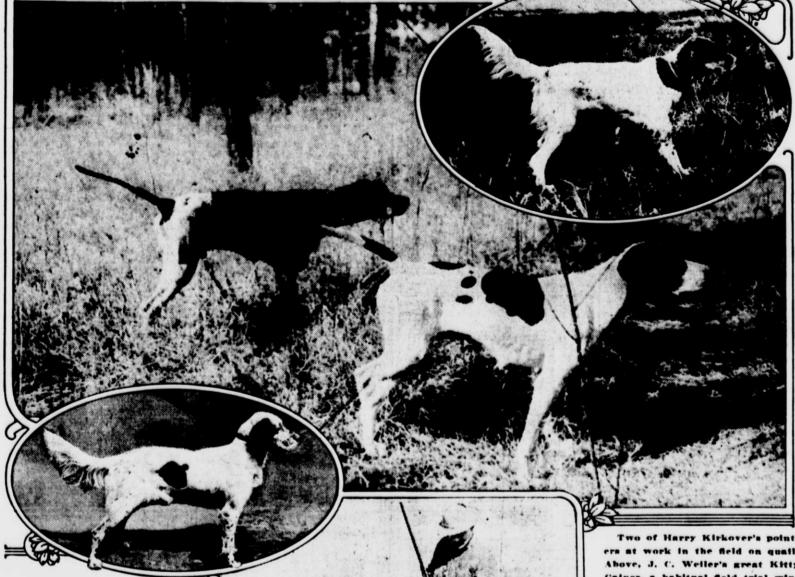
Harry Kirkover of Buffalo, trap shooter, tennis and golf player and one of America's keenest followers of the field trials, has had a most successful season with his dogs. His Fairy Beau, a great show dog as well as a sterling worker in the field, won the All Age Dog Subscription stake offered by the Pointer Club during 1915, and Kirk's Buss, also owned by Mr. Kirkover, won first in the United States Derby against the largest field ever put down on quail. There were thirty-seven dogs competing in this event, all of them tried and true field dogs. To gain first against this lot was no mean task and Kirk's Buss by this win proved that he is one of the best quail dogs extant. She is only 14 months of age. 14 months of age.

Bob Armstrong of the Thistle, North Carolina, is now training dogs exclusively for John J. Graham. Bob contemplates bringing a great string on for the Westminster show, among them the famous field trial pointers Sun Kist and Tom Platt. Every dog that he has run at this year's trials has been placed, and he has two setters. Armstrong's and he has two setters, Armstrong's
Daisy and Pocket Edition, with which
he intends to take home some of the
silverware offered at the New York
show for dogs of this breed.

For fear that Bob thinks he has a
cluck on the merchandise Mr. Kirkover

is preparing his great setter Fairy Beau, winer of five firsts at the field trials to take some of the cups back to Buffalo.

IN THE FIELD WITH REAL AMERICAN ARISTOCRATS OF SPORTING BLOOD



S. G. Allen's recent purchase,

JUDGES NEED HELP TO PICK BEST DOG

all In Referee at Jersey Show and He Gives Prize to 'Pert's Beauty.

DECISION WELL RECEIVED

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wonderful spring of rib.

In the field he is a tircless worker and above everything else has unusual intelligence. As fast as chain lightning is the way the field trial men describe him, and he is able to go all day at breakneck speed and turn in at night as strong as when he starts. During the last year he won first in the All Age stakes of the Connecticut Field Trials against fifteen starters and was first in the bench show at the Connecticut trials.

In Correct spanters a nate than pupple shown hy L. Rees caused a stir and she promises to make up into a good one. Best of the lot was easy for Pert's Beauty, an unusually good one all over. A big entry of French buildogs and Boston terriers greeted Judge Julius Frangmann. In the former breed Frederick Poffet's Gamin Rival's Son won with Hugo of Hawerth reserve. The winner scored in foreface and bone. Mrs. S. C. Reynolds's Duke Pourquoi Pas, a good sound dark brindle, was another Frenchy of merit. In Bostons J. J. Barton and breed in the scottish terrier and has purchased from E. Ward of Shefting, and the winning dog Rebei Chieftain. This dog was brought out in Canada last spring, where he swept with Hugo of Hawerth reserve. The winner scored in foreface and bone. Mrs. S. C. Reynolds's Duke Pourquoi Pas, a good sound dark brindle, was another Frenchy of merit. In Bostons J. J. Barton and the scottish terrier and has purchased from E. Ward of Shefting, and the winning dog Rebei Chieftain. This dog was brought out in Canada last spring, where he swept with Hugo of Hawerth reserve. The winner scored in foreface and bone. Mrs.

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SCOTT GETS BACK IN GAME. decided that a toy dog could go on the street without a muzzle is entirely unfounded.

Old Collie Fancier Finds No Virtue in Retirement.

Alex. Scott of Schenectady, known to all collie fanciers of a dozen years ago as the owner of the Carronval Collie Kennels, has proved the old saying that as the owner of the Carronval Collie
Kennels, has proved the old saying that once a collie man always a collie man.

In 1907 Scott disposed of his kennels and rettred from the fancy, but his love for a good collie has asserted itself and he has returned to the dog game with necticut trials.

Anong those who ran dogs at the North Carolina Field Trials was Jack Dunn, the Baltimore baseball man who gained considerable prominence in field trial circles a few lears ago with Ben that time. Dunn also is the breeder of that great hitch Kitty Gaines, one of the leaders of the present day field trial dogs. Another well known figure the bench show a good sound dark brindle, was another Frenchy of merit. In Bostons J. J. Bart of foreface.

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SELLING CLASS AT GARDEN.

TEXAS POINTER IS

NATIONAL CHAMPION

John Proctor, Belonging to A.

L. Curtis of Belton, Wins

Field Trial.

Westminster Club Will Introduce a British Custom.

ison Square Garden February 22, 23, 24 and 25. The conditions of the classes

follow:

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IMPORTED DOGS AT WESTMINSTER SHOW

Owners of Champion Now in America Must Look to Their Laurels.

CLASSES FILLING WELL

Undaunted by the record of some of

the recent importations various owners of champions in this country are carefully grooming their best specimens for a fling at the imported world beaters at the Westminster show next month. This is especially true of the large terrier and buildog kennels, and the many admirers of the famous champions which have been the leaders in these breeds for the past two years are loth to believe sale that it is possible for an imported dog to come out that can take the measure of their favorites. In all of the kennels the best dogs are being put in show shape, so that when they are put down at the Garden they will be fit to give a good account of themselves and a surprise may be in store for the talent.

When the entries from the Quintard kennel, which have Champions Raby Dazzler. Wire Boy of Paignton, Holmbury Reve, Matford Vic and Kismayu of Chuffs, besides a host of lesser lights and many youngsters to draw from, meet the famous Vickerys, led by Greenbank Selection, Gypsy Moth and the new importations, Cromwell Bantam's Model and others, the fur is sure to fly. Any newcomer which can go over the great Vickery kennels will surely have to be about the nearest to perfection ever There are not a few among the fol- BRITISH PAPER SURE

Two of Harry Kirkover's pointers at work in the field on quait.

Above, J. C. Weiler's great Kitty
Gaines, a habitual field trial win
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Mich. lead some of the home bred wires in the ring. It is said that both of these fanciers have two or three young American breds which have opened the eyes of all who have seen them and it is not out of the question for an American bred to carry off high honors. The Ridgeways also have a number of good youngsters. Interest is bound to be at fever heat during the judging of the wire fox terrier classes, and if the great diversity of opinion heard during the past week as to the relative merits fox terrier Wycollar Boy, purchased re-

be doing so on mere speculation.

Probably next in importance to the fox terrier judging will be in Airedales, champion wire haired fox terrier Wycol-

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of the several dogs that are to come cently by Andrew Albright, Jr., of Newtogether is any criterion any one who tries to name the ultimate winner will be doing so on mere speculation.

the following to say:

which will have that sound judge Harold lar Boy, we were informed that the price mored that a hig delegation of Western dogs made up of entries from the Vick-learn Kennels with their world famous conjecture, since the exact price paid importation Aman Gem, winner at the for several fox terriers of late, such as recent specialty show in Chicago; Champion Raby Dazzler (said to have pion Vickery Soubrette and a host of been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother famous dogs, together with Otto the Manney of the Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother famous dogs, together with Otto thanged hands for \$2,000 and Champion and Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother famous dogs, together with Otto thanged hands for \$2,000 and Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Matother Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have been sold for \$2,000), Champion Raby Dazzler (Said to have bee

with the dogs which have been winning around the metropolitan section for the past year. These and the Philadelphia dogs will all be new to him and it will require careful judging to find the best one. The question with New York fanciers is: "Can a New England dog come over and take the laurels away from the local dogs as they did at the New York Boston Terrier Club's specialty show last summer?"

A big turnout of German police dogs also is expected. A Westerner, Charles Schott of Milwaukee, will be the judge

the past year, will be represented by entries and the biggest class in the history of the breed in this country is an-March 13, 14 and 15 are the dates for the annual bench show of the Washington Kennel Club and the committee already is busy preparing the premium lists. The show opens on Monday and closes Wednes-day night in time for the circuit chasers to get their dogs over to Baltimore for the show, which opens there the next day. The Detroit Kennel Club contemplates a reorganization and will endeavor to hold future shows under the rating of the American Kennel Club. FOX TERRIERS.

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